NORTH CAROLINA. THE PROGRESS OF THE FREE-SCHOOL

Major Finger's Report-The Colored Industrial Fair-A Good Showing-

Political Matters. Special telegram to the Dispatch, 1

Relegion, November 10, 1886.
The able and certainly painstaking Superjotendent of Public Instruction, Major S
M. Finger, is at work on his report to the
Legislature, which will show exactly the ir. The expenditures for pubd previous tours, and the general chara er of the work has been more satisfactor earning and the colleges. institutions of earning and the colleges, and every increvement in the first named is at once fell by the latter. The percentages of attendance are much more favorable, and the report will, from its first page to its last, show very pleinly how conscientions has been Major Finger's work. He has ably been upoed by the Sate officers and finds an increase of enthusiasm and interest among his great corps of teachers, which must gratify him, as it certainly cratifies others.

THE COLORED PROPER'S PAIR,

One of the most picasant events to the colored man or woman which the entire year affords is the annual State Fair of the North Carolina Industrial Association, which is now in progress. When Governor Javis opened the first fair in 1873 he urged the colored people never to let the fairs case to be annual expositions of their rac's improvement, industrially and socially. So not a fair has been missed; and, though interest rather lagged one or two years, yet it was chiefly due to incompend officers. The president now is John that officers. The president now is John Leary, of Esyetteville, a man held in the Yespett by his race as well as the whole people, and the secre-y is George F. Wassom, also an excellent omparable with that of the white people, at it is well worth seeing, and is liberally stronged by white people. There are one 520 extres, these being mainly fieldsome factorities, these being mainly actorines, poultry, cattle, and household and face articles. There is always more or less show of pi tures by colored artists, and the book of this work is creditable. In poultry one far can beat u," as the phrase is, for the means is by instinct a poultry fancier. The fairs are held at what was furing the war Pettierew's Hospital nd later Camp Russell, occupier the United States troops from 1835 to 672. In 1881 the United States gave back the property to the State, to which of righ inged, and which had made forms nam for it. The State has year after year at the colored people use these grounds at their fair, and it hesides gives them munity \$500 to be used in the payment of nms. The displays made are fully as able to the negroes as are those at the fairs to the whites. That very plainly has always received official atten-n, and since 1879 the Governorlowed them in a speech. The white peo-feel a kindly interest in the fair, and it the falsity of Radical statements and beliefs

SOME REFERENCES ON THE ELECTION. ling, and the great structure which the morrats had reared seemed to be failing most bodily. The later news, as the offi-al counts of the votes came in, was of a again. Not a greal many over half of the counties have as yet been officially heard from but the Democratic majorities continue to mount upward. Notody could calculate; both parties were wide of the markal first. The Republicans did not have the least blea how things were going. Ten days before the election their chairman said that Wake county would give 500 Democratic majority; it really gave nearly 2,000 to the Republicans. The Republicans felt certain of the First and Second congressional districts; they lost both. They hardly counted on beating Graham in this district, or if stail, by the larsest majority. They were some of defeating Johnston in the Ninth district, but them, at the eleventh hour one of their own party was put up as a "Straighton" against the Independent (Maione) whem the mass of the Republicans were pledged to support, and so Johnston was triumphant, and another radical calculation was wrong. As to the Supreme Court, it was not at first thought by the Democrats that the Republican nominees would get any voice worth mentioning, but by last Saturday it was calculated by some good Democrats that the Radicals had cutainly elected their finities it ticket, oarls M. Rushee, Esq., obligingly made strainty elected their judicial ticket, harles M. Bushee, Esq., obligingly made calculation for your correspondent saturate, and formed 2,500 as the Republican chartman, claiming 5,500 to 5,000. Everybody wat from 10,000 to 18,000 (as claims ave the Schole, and may even have the house after all that has been

detrict, Arm of the Fourth, the Fifth, Thomas Settle, Jr., and Woody of the Twelith, t, after all, that the Republican

lature: Senate, 29 Democrats, 18 ans, 3 Independents; House, 56 is, 54 Republicans, 10 Indepen-

(colored) spoke, making a formal ad-on educational matters, looking at that t mainly in its national aspect and ally in reference to the negro. Lang-ter followed by Major Finger, State intendent of Public Instruction, who are an address replete with informa-He showed what North Carolina had State standpoint. This was educational-day at the fair, and quite a number of

teachers were present.

Charles Mckimmen, one of the well-known firm of Tucker & Co., was married this meruing to Miss Jennie Simpson at the First Haprist church. It was a society event, The groom is well known in the blate.

Baleigraph to the Dispatch.

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Baleigraph to the Dispatch Democrats, nine Independent Democrats, and fifty-seven Republicans. No Labor candidates were elected.

Be Independents were all heretotore Democrats, and claimed while running to be

Democrats. It is understood that the Republicans propose to nominate as Independent for Speaker, expecting thus to control the organization of the House. The Democrats expect the cooperation of the Independents, as heretofore.

> Railroad Accident. By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

RALEIGH, N. C., November 10.—A rall-road accident is reperted on the Ducktown branch of the Western North Carolina railroad at the mouth of the Nalahala, cause by the spreading of the rails. W. T. Con-nelly, W. C. Almon, Mail-Agent Luther, and a lady were injured. No deaths.

NORFOLK AND VICINITY.

Acquitted-Work on a New Railroad

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) NORFOLE, November 1 The grocery-clerk, George R. Ward, who the grocery-tera, to the tark war, whiled a peero customer in his store some two months ago with a cart-rung, was tried in the Corporation Court yesterday for nurder, and late last night the jury acquitted him. The verdict was very generally anticipated, as self-defence was established.

Major W. W. Briggs, sheriff of Southampon county, is reported to be dying.

Over 3,000 bales of cotton were sold in

anchorage yesterday and dropped down to Hampton Roads, preparatory for sailing for the West Indies. Yesterday work was commenced on the Roanoke and Tar-River raitroad, which

Romoke and Tar-River railroad, which begins at Boykin's depot, on the Seahoard railroad, and runs through to Murfreesbore' and beyond. Mr. Samuel T. Hand, the superintendent of construction, threw the first shoveful of dirt, and was presented with a large bouquet of flowers by the ladies of Boykin's. Rev. Mr. Beedy, of the Methodist Church, offered a fervent prayer just before the work commenced. The road will be built entirely by the Seaard and Roanoke Radroad Company, and ill be an important feeder to that line. Dr. George T. Scarburgh, of Accomack

Roger A. Pryor, Jr., is in attendance on the United States Court. C. G. Eddy, vice-president of the Norfolk and Western railroad, is here arranging to break a freight blockade in this

ence with the officers of the Fourth Varginia regiment regarding military matters.

The second steamship of the new line to

NORFOLE, VA., November 10 .- A little giri named Mary Hunt, living on Chestaut street, Portsmouth, was fatally burned to-day while playing with a block of matches and setting her clothing on tire.

NORFOLK BANK CASES. The Trial of Mr. Whitehead Commenced.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] dent of the Exchange National Bank, for misappropriation of funds, etc., com-menced in the United States Circuit Court to-day—Judges Bond and Hughes on the bench. The jury is mostly from the vi-cinity of Richmond, Hon, John Randolph Tucker, W. H. C. Ellis, and Alfred P. Thom appear for the defence, and Colonel Gilson and Mr. Lyons for the Govern-Gibson and Mr. Lyons for the Govern ment. After the jury had been empanelled the case was opened by Mr. Lyons ad-dressing the jury and explaining the ca-and what the Government expected to prove, and was followed by Mr. Thom, who gether in court, sitting with his counsel, John A. Hebrew, of the United State Comparcibler's office, was the first witne-called and explained as to the condition o

Mr. It H. Wright, one of the book-keepers of the bank, testified as to the trans-actions of Bain & Whitehead, their over-

the Exchange National Bank at the time

The presecution presented the cheeks numerated in the counts of the indictment, and showed that by the books the cheeks presented each named day made in apparent overduaft. In the production of the evidence the check of August, 1884, for \$10,000 was ruled out by the Court for want connection with averments in the in-This is the same check that was ruled out

This is the same check that was ruled out in the rebuttal testimony of the prosecution in the case of George M. Bain, Jr.

John B. Whitehead's individual account when the bank closed showed \$63,10 to his credit, and that on April 2, 1885, when the bank closed, Whitehead and Bain's account stood overdrawn \$60,569. Witness verified

Chamber-of-Commerce Matters. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch]

November 10, 1886, The Chamber of Commerce was in sec-ion lest night. The until accommodation crosses Staunton and Richmond and the northern cities are singularly poor for two trains a day on both the Chesapaake and Ohio and the Valley ralfroads. The matter was introduced in the Chamber by a com-munication from William A. Burke, Esq.,

was introduced in the Chamber by a communication from William A. Burke, Esq., our postmaster, upon which the Committee on Commerce of the Chamber made a report to that body. The proceedings will be forwarded to the management of the two roads, setting forth the disadvantages to which the business of Staunton fransacted by correspondence is subjected to, and improvement requested.

The local freight accommodations on the Valley milroad were discussed. The matter came up by a communication from Mr. Andrew Bowing, proprietor of one of the largest merchant mills in the Valley, which is located on the Valley railroad, six miles north of Staunton. Mr. Rowling states that the accommodations for transporting local freights are insufficient and irregular. His opposition of the located had been been dead to be sufficient and the withdrawal of one had worked mardships upon the business interests located between Harrisonburg and Staunton. The Committee on Commerce was directed to investigate the matter and communicate with President Spener, of the railroad.

DANVILLE.

Weman's Missionary Society-Rall-

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] pascial telegram to the Disputch.]
Dasville, Va., November 10.—The eighth annual session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Virgina Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, convened at the Main-Street church this morning, and was called to order by Mrs. E. L. C. Harrison, of the University of Virginia, registent, After religious, across Mr. D. was made by Mrs. C. H. Hall, of Petersburg, corresponding secretary. An earnest address was them delivered by the president, after which Mrs. L. L. Bagley, are source, submitted her report, showing the amount colected during the past pear, as follows. The amount is given by districts. Richmond district, \$357.57; Lynchburg district, \$07.31; Petersburg district, \$276.11; Farmyille district, \$79.55; Eandolph-Macon district, \$179.87; Danville district, \$278.11; Farmyille district, \$319.86; Murfreesboro' district, \$198.75; Eastern-Shore district, \$118.74; Total, \$2.071.62.

The stockholders of the Danville and New-River railroad met here to-day to elect

New-River railroad met here to-day to elect afficers of the company, but, after a con-ference, decided to adjourn till the 24th to order to get time to confer with the bond-

The contract for the new iron bridge was let to-day for \$34,000.

Killed with a Pick-Axe. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
Norrolk, Va., November 10.— To-day
two negro men—Richard Thompson and
William Jones—engaged in a field ditching
near Belfield, Nansemond county, became
involved in a quarret and then came to blows.
Jones knocked Thompson down with a
spade. On rising from the ground Thompson
son selzed a pick-axe, and rushing upon
Jones, drove the point of the axe clear
through his skull, killing him instantly.
Thompson at once look to the woods and
escaped from the neighborhood. The body
of Jones was found in the field several
hours after the murder and turned over to
a magistrate, who held an inquest.

FIRE UNDERWRITERS THEIR ANNUAL MEETING HELD HERE

Report of the President: Election of Officers and Other Business, &c., &c., &c.

Virginia, composed of officers and special agents of the fire-insurance companies au-thorized by our laws to do business in this ate, met in annual session at the office of e Virginia State Insurance Company a o'clock M. yesterday. Among the pro-linent insurance-men present were Messr-. L. Cowardin, president of the Virginia - and Marine-Insurance Company, a esident of the Virginia Board of Finderwriters; A. G. McLiwaine, of the York Underwriters' Agency; Joh New York Underwriters' Agency; John Wilder Atkinson, of the Fire Association of Philadelphia; John W. Gordon, of the Hamburg-Bremen Insurance Company; Thomas G. Peyton, of the Scottish Union and National, and the Lion Insurance Companies; G. A. Davenport, of the Liverpool and London and Glone Insurance Company; E. W. Buther, of the Petersburg Savings and Insurance Company; H. C. Stockdell, of the Phoenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn; L. R. Warzen, of the Phoenix Assurance Company of England; W. V. H. Williams, of the Portsmouth Insurance Company; M. Levin Hewes, of the Royal Insurance Commany; Robert E. Richardson, of the Virginia state Insurance Company; Joseph D. Moore, of the Western Assurance Company of Toronto, Canada.

ginia, was present by invitation.

The deliberations were opened by an ableand interesting address by Mr. Cowardin,

efforts on our part, the companies have made no money in Virginia for over five years, but this result is not without similar ex-perience of the insurance business in other states. But why is it? It cannot be because we have Boards, since they have served to maintain rates that without them would have fallen into hopeless derange-ment. What is the remedy? A prominent mpany that wants commissions reduce writes: If we cannot reduce expenses we should reduce rates, and that justice to our assured requires that we should protect their interests. We cannot unravel this logic, but must conclude that our friend has fallen among extremests, or has a pas-sion for directing storms. While one fifth, one fourth, or one third of the prehith, one tourth, or one third of the pre-minim-receipts go to the agents (for which we cannot blame them), and a considerable part of the remainder i-taken for taxes and incldentals, how con we pay losses by reducing premiums for any reason? 'Justice to the assured,' indeed, who should prefer indemnity to low rates of premium. We have just read the latest oremium. We have just road the lette of an agent in a large western city, wh oppresents a number of companies. I ays: 'I have thought best to drop you line in regard to commissions. Nearlevery company in my office allows me 2 per cent, and for the last two years, and want yours to do likewise. You are gotting the cream. I have been hoping you

Mr. Cowardin declining a redication of the control of the control of the cutsuing year. Mr. 6. a selected the chain year, Mr. 6. a selected was elected vice-president, and tesers. D. N. Waiker, J. DeW. Concetti nd Ro. E. Richardson the Executive Cor

THE NEWS OF MANCHESTER.

An enjoyable time was had at the room of the Richmond and Danville Railroad De-partment Young Men's Christian Associa partment Young Men's Christian Association in this city Monday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. J. Bailey, chalman; W. E. Mc Albster, vice-chairman; B. J. Walker, treasurer, and M. Dickie, secretary, Messrs D. J. Welsiger, D. M. Wiltshire, Joseph Crooks, C. E. Day, and Rev. T. P. Eposwere appointed on the Executive Commister to Agt, with the above reproductive Commister to Agt, with the above reproductive. were sponted on the Executive Committees to act with the above-named officers. Committees were appointed as follows: Devotional, D. J. Weisiger, chairman; banks by the firm for the use of the bank. The cashier had charge of all collaterals. The check for \$2,500 given by George M. Bain, it., to correct an error was shown to have been given to pass money erroneously charged to one account to another.

Thomas Oit, paying teller, testified to similar transactions and in regard to the business of the bank with the Clearing-House Association.

William H. Peters, the receiver of the bank, festified as to the condition of the bank when it failed, the assets, collaterals, etc.

some good, having onigrown its present quarters. It is to be hoped that they will succeed in getting the additional space, which is so badly needed.

Mr. George W. Andrews, of Atlacts, Ga., and Mrss. Lucy J. Day, who lived in Chesterfield just out-site the corporation, were united in marriage at the Bambridgs-Street Baptist church at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There was a large assemblage of friends of the comple present to winness the ceremony, which was performed by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Thornbill. At the hour named, while Mr. George E. Richardson played the Wedding March, the couple entered the church preceded by the ushers, Messrs, Julian C. Saclings, Willie Lipscomb, Willie Moody, and — Gale—the last named from Atlanta, Immediately after the ceramony Mr. and Mrs. Andrews left on the Danville 3:25 P. M. train for Atlants, their future home. A number of handsome and useful bridal presents were received. The bride has neither father nor mother living, but since the latter's death has lived as a member of Mr. W. L. Moody's family. She is a deservedly popular young lady, and rlends by his easy manners and gentleman y bearing and conduct.
Manchester Lodge, No. 14, A. F. and A
M., will celebrate their centennial anniver-ary at Bon Air Saturday the 20th.

Little Staters' Fair. Last night was the most interesting one of the fair. The boys of the Male Orphan Asylum, in charge of the superintendent, Mrs. J. R. Gill, attended. They had then vocophones and chinocopias with them and rendered some vocal and instrumental music, after which, under Professia Miner's direction, they gave a handsome exhibition in driffling.

The conjust for the vald-headed, cans be.

Dr. D. R. Boston, of Fluvanua county, i

exhibition in drilling.

The coniest for the gold-headed cane be tween Mr. I red. Sitterding and Dr. Georgi Ben, Johnston was closed at 10¢ o'clock, the votes in the last half bour being secret. the votes in the last half hour being se-ret.
Mr. Silterting wen, receiving 2.550 votes,
against L8505 for Dr. Johnston, Mr. Black,
in presenting the cane, made some happy
and appropriate remarks, which were his
morously responded to by the winner,
For the gold watch Miss Katle Black is
aboad, with 311 votes; for the vestments,
Father Van de Vyver, with 401 votes; for the
gold chalice. Father William, with 344
votes; for the speaking doll, Miss Manie
Barry, with 55 votes, and for the pincibows, the Drum Corps, with 116 votes.
On Friday night there will be a silent drill
of young ladies, which will, no doubt, be a

in time for the Chamber-of-Commerce ban-quet. His visit to our sister city is for the purpose of inspecting the new colored in-matic asylom there, with the view of seeing if arrangements cannot be made to accom-modate in it the colored lunatics now con-fined in the jails of the Commonwealth. The Governor has a letter from Dr. Black, president of the Board of Visitors of the Southwestern Asylum, stating that that asylum will probably be ready to re-ceive patients on January 1, 1887, and the white lunatics now in jails will be accom-modated there; so the prospect is that in the near future Virginia will be relieved of the reproach of having helpless lunaties confined in prisons. confined in prisons.

The Academy.

Murdock's melo-drama "A Brave Woman" was repeated at the Academy last night. The audience was large and the play thoroughly enjoyed throughout. Miss Von Leer as Littian Bell proved herself an actress of considerable merit. She is well supported by Mr. James Hardie as Ivie Everleigh and a good company. Among the minor characters that deserve mention

are Miss E-ith Pollock as Polly Raudall, "upright and downright," and Mr. Alfred Beverly as Sandy Oram, "not such a foolest some folks think him." The storm wene at the end of the fifth act, with the little sail-boat rading the waves, is a most natural-looking spectacle, and was deservedly applauded.

The Park, Place-Church Organ.

The contract for the elegant new Jardine pipe-organ in Park-Place Methodist church—a description of which was published in the Dispatch of yesterday—was made with Mesers, Walter D. Moses & Co., 214 east Main street, Jardine's Virginia agents. This firm need special care in designing the specifications of the instrument that it should comprise all that is needed for the particular service which it The State Board of Fire Underwriters o to perform. This is an elegant instruis to perform. This is an elegant instru-ment in every particular. Moses & Co. & fow days so, were given the contract for a 5000 pipe-organ to be built by the same use for the Church of the Holy Cross in Lynchburg. The organ in the Park-Place church cost \$1,000.

The Social Glass. This temperance drama will be presented the Corogram Hall to-night and to-morrow sight by a cast comprising some of the best materix talent, with Mr. J. R. Tillery as harles Thornley. The proceeds will be sed to defray the expenses of the del-gates to the Grand Lodge, which meets in this city op the 25d instant. The drama is a plensing one, and has been successfully presented several times in this city and in

For the Mozart Orchestra. The Mozart Music Committee have se-ared the services of Mr. Robert W. Iver

Sample-Merchant Arrested. Yesterday a German named C. Gries, hiskey sample-merchant, was arrested harged with selling goods without a li-rse. He was taken to the Second station

on, an accomplished player on the Frenc

alleged Fugitive from Louisa County Thornton Meredith was arrested yester-day charged with having committed a felony in Louisa county. He was lodged in the Second station, and will be not un-til the Louisa authorities are communicated

and bailed to appear before the Police Court the morning. Mr. Hermann Schmidt

Professor James J. White, Professor of Greek at Washington and Lee University, - in the city.

R. E. Blankenship, Esq., left the city last aight to attend the meeting of the Atlantic lates' Nail Association.

The annual refinion of "F" Company Association will be held at Sanger Hall to orrow from 7:30 to 12 o'clock P. M. The Grays will attend the fair of the Little Sisters to morrow night in full-dress miform, and will probably give an exhibi-

House of Delegates from Fluvanna, and John A. Buchanan, a member from Wash-

From Washington county were received vesterday at the penitentiary John Hall, for three years for housebreaking; J. H. Rat-liffe, three years for horse-stealing.

Among the distinguished men in attendance on the Presbyterian Synod now in sesion in this city is Hon, Isaac D. Jones Altorney-General of Maryland, and at time a member of Congress from that to. Mr. Jones is the guest of Judge corge L. Christian.

and fifty-seven other coupon cases. Ar-qued by Alterney-General for Common-wealth and by W. W. Larkin for defendant in error, and submitted. W. W. Larkin, Esq., for plaintiff

Mays vs. Commonwealth. Argued by W. W. Larkin, Esq., for plaintiff in error and by the Attorney-General for the Comconwealth, and submitted. Puryear rs. Commonwealth and Field s. Commonwealth. Continued until next

Alexander ce-Byrd. Passed. Coffee and wife is, Black. Argued by W. W. Larkin, Esq., for defendant in er-

The only case tried was J. F. Chapley, harged with resisting the police. He was

The following cases were disposed of y \$2.50 and costs.

Spencer Lee (colored), assaulting and cursing Robert Johnson on the street. Dis-

charged.
W. F. Hunglefoot, drunk and trespassing upon the Second police-station. Fined
\$2 and costs.
Richard Washington (colored), stealing a
Road-Peaker. Sent to

Richard Washington (colored), stealing a pair of shees from Jacob Peaker. Sent to jail for sixty days.

Frank Senderson and George Wilson, vagrants. The former discharged, and the latter ordered to leave town.

Jame Finney (colored), keeping a house of ill fame. Continued until to-day.

George Warner, John Brown, Alexander kenn, Jabeeb Frey, and Albert Mylus, vagrants. Ordered to leave town in twonty-four hours. y-four hours.
F. D. Laughniau, drunk and a tramp.

Discharged.

Henry Lee (colored), a common tramp and carrying concealed weapons. Sent to jail for thirty days.

F. Arnold, a common tramp. Sent to

F. Arrold, a common framp. Sent to pail for thirty days. Essic stewart (colored), surrendered by her bondsman. Other security required. Mary Connors, drunk. Discharged. Austin Mitchell (colored), stealing two base of cabbage from R. H. Wright. Sent to juli for three months. Charles W. Turner, assaulting and beat-ing William F. Glodings. Dismissed, Glod-dings not having put in an appearance.

Claverius's Petition-Items of Inte

rest-Personal Mention, &c. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch

They in Lian's, Va., November 10, 1880.
On Monday (court-day in Louisa) to petitions were circulated for the extension Executive elemency to T. J. Chrysmione for purdou, the other for commutation of the sentence to imprisonment for life, understand that but few signatures as a property of the sentence to imprisonment of the sentence to imprisonment of the sentence understand that but few signatures were procured to the first, and one or two buts dred to the latter-mostly those of your people. The parties having the matter to charge were school-friends of the prismor. A company of horse-trailers from the valey of Virginis has been in our neighborhood for some days, and much stock to change d hands. The traffic at the Coulouse on court-day was more lively than for come time rand.

house on court-day was more lively than fsome time past.

The crack of the sportsman's fowlin
piece is heard on every billsade. One zetieman in this vicinity is reported to has
killed seventy-five and another one his
dred and offty-one birds for a day's sport.

Her. W. W. Bennett, D. D., and wiare visiting friends in Ashland, on the
way to attend the session of the Methodic
Conference next week in Norfolk.

Many of the farmers have not sowed the
wheat yet. That planted early is reported
to have only a tolerable stand, on accord
of the dry weather.

Washington Notes.

Washington Notes. By telegraph to the Dispatch.

(By felegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, D. C., November 10, —Mr. Randall, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, is expected to arrive here on the 18th instant to get things in readiness for the meeting of his committee, which takes place, if a quorum can be brought together, on the 22d. Among the members who are confidently expected ace those composing the sub-committee on the sundry civil appropriation bill, which measure it is said to be Mr. Randall's purpose to have in readiness to be reported to the to have in readiness to be reported to the House at the opening of the session. The estimates are now in the bands of the printer. It is said though, but not by offi-cial authority, that their aggregate is slight-by below the total of last year's appropria-tions.

THE CHICAGO. STRIKE FIVE THOUSAND MEN GO TO WORK

YESTERDAY.

The Chicago Packers Claim They are Re ceiving Plenty of Help from the East- The Knights Boy-

cott Armour. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Chicago, November 10.—A large num-r of men applied for work at the packing-bless this morning, and about 5,000 are work. Mr. Nelson Marris received a statch from the East saying that some on wn there, whose name be would not give levend 300 skilled butchers. He also me dispatch from a shaughter firm in the ost, which has been killing beef for him hich says that they have killed 300 bear cattle a day, and can double that num If he wishes it. About two thirds of the men at work in the varies are new hance. The milita guards were out as usual, and all the approaches were hard with picket. forris was interviewed las eference to a dispatch from Albana yesterday, in which it said that to ackers in Albana, Troy, and othe in the East were unable to z butchers to slaughter live-stock shipped by them. Mr. Morris denied all knowledge of any such trouble. He had a house about five miles from Albany, but he found n difficulty in getting men to saughter and mals shipped on the hoof from here, no did he know of any other firm that had any trouble getting cattle butchered in the East.

In a published interview a packer say the statement made by Mr. Barry last night regarding his arrangement with Messrs Kent and Fowler to assist the men in se curing the eight-hour day is incorrect. A is stated that neither Mr. Kent nor Mr. Fowler ever made such an agreement. The International Carpenters' Union at a meeting last night passed a resolution expressing sympathy for the Union stock-yards strikers, and offering pecuniary aid if needed.

General Fitzsimmons has requested that General Fitzsimmons has requested tha

a company of the First cavalry be sent to the yards. It is thought they can render more efficient service in answering sudden alarms than the infantry. PAYING OFF THE STRIKERS.

There was a busy scene at the Town Hall at the Union stock-yards during the morning. About 5,000 of the old em-ployes of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and the Cheano Packing and Provision Cem-pany were congregated there for the pur-

Besides the great throng of strikers there an extra force of men near the Town Hall to be ready in case of any disturbance. An afternoon paper says: "The boycott has afternoon declared by the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor."

packers I cannot say yet.' A COLLISION LAST NIGHT,

There was a collision to-night near the Asland-Avenue bridge between a crowd of strikers and a squad of infantry. The bridge was guarded by twelve men from the second infantry, under Lieutenant McMillan, the belance of the company being stationed in the vicinity of the neighboring stationed. packing-houses. The crowd of striker and sympathizers numbered about five hundred, and was determined to preven the packing-house employes from crossing the bridge on their way back to the citat the close of the day's work. The crow was charged by the squad several times an oreed to retire temporarily, but ingreasing umbers added to its persistency, and a crious conflict seemed imminent. Finally neutenant McMillan gave the order to load with ball-cartridges. The crowd thereupe on their way without further molestation. No one suffered serious injury.

THE PACKERS ADOPT NEW RESOLUTIONS. The Packers's Association to-day unanimously rescinded the resolution recently passed concerning their employes, and adopted the following:

Whereas the packers are confronted with the fact that their employes are repeatedly leaving their employment without notice to them and great detriment to their business, which is of such nature as to require constant prosecution and careful attention; therefore

Resolved. That while we will not exclude from employment members of such organi-

ording to our best interests. Signed by all members. ALBANY ENIGHTS TAKE UP THE PIGHT. ALBANY, N. Y., November 10.—Downey, the only butcher in this city who would kill cattle for the dressed-beef firms, has

duals and having them killed for them a The Knights of Laber Executive Com-mittee met here last night and directed their members to kill no more live-stock for the dressed-beef firms or their agents, and it is thought that by to-morrow the agents will have difficulty as individuals to extently sharphered in this vicinity. get cattle slaughtered in this vicinity.

THE GREAT EXPRESS ROBBERY. Indicted.

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[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

St. Louis, November 10.—Among the testimony presented to the grand jury which found an indictment for grand larceny and for receiving stolen property against David S. Fotherungham, the Admis-Express messenger whose car was robbed some two weeks ago on the St. Louis and San Francisco road, was that of James Hefferman, a Wabash engineer, and that of Thomas Dwyer, an employe of the express company and Fotheringham's helper.

helper.

Hefternan testified as follows:

"I was in the Union depot on the evening of October 25th offing my engine.

My time to start was \$125 P. M. but just as I was about to get away I noticed that the 'Frico train was across the main track.

Of course, I could not move until the 'Frico train got out of my war. The express-car was almost directly opposite my cab window, and I dotteed that the door of the car was anding open. The messenger and its helper were inside busy with their duties. It was nearly time for the 'Frico train to start, and Dwyer swing himself of the car and went away. A minute or two dottes. It was nearly time for the Friscotrain to start, and Dwyer swing himself of
the ar and went away. A minute or two
alter a man came along with a value in hihand and stopped under the electric light
sold within a few feet of my engine. It
answered Fotheringham's description of
the robber as far as I remember, excep this
te was a comple of inches shorter, ite
were his but well ferward over his face,
and I could not make out his features very clearly. He asked me which
was the 'Frisco train, and I pointed to
out to blue. It was just moving
away, and he ran alongside of it until be
reached the express-car, the door of which
was still standing open (a very unusual
thing, by the way), threw his value insule,
reached up his hand, and was pulled un
through the door into the car. He could
not hate jumped in without assistance,
and a believe Fotheringham helped blue."

Thomas Dwyer's testiment corroborated
the engineer's story, and it was upon the
facts priscuted by them, it is believed, that
the indictments were found.

"Jim Cummings," who Fotheringham
says committed the robbery, is carrying on
rather a volummous correspondence for
one in his position. He first wrate to Frank
James, the ex-bandit, then to the editor of
a newspaper, and now to Fotheringham's
mother, Inclosing in the letter 260, which
e suggests may be of use in clearing her
son of the suspicion now resting upon him.
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MR. CARLISLE'S POSITION.

1 [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, November 10.—Representative Wellborn, of Texas, who is one of the ablest and most experienced parliamentarians in the House, was asked by an Associated-Press reporter to-day what effect the contest over Carlisle's seat (should there be a contest) would have upon his candidacy for the speaker ship of the House. Mr. Wellborn replied: "Such a contest would furnish no reason whatever why Mr. Carlisle should not be Speaker in the Fiftieth Congress. Rule 10 of the House of Representatives reads: 'Unless others, wise specially ordered by the House the Speaker shall appoint at the commencement of each Congress the following standing committees,' &c. The list includes the

Committee on Elections, and all the standing committees of the House. The rules of the present House cannot by their own force fix the methods of procedure in subsequent Congresses; nevertheless, by in broken usage the new House, as prelim nary to its permanent organization, in-adopt the rules of the prior House. Such, take it, will be the course in the next House and Rule 10 will thus control the constitution seat, the House itself will, in some suits seat, the House itself will, in some suitable way, select the Committee on Elections, and thus Mr. Carlisle will be reheved of any possibility of embarrassment on that score. To hold that Thoeb's contest with Mr. Carlisle disqualifies the latter for Speaker conduces to a result illegical and absurd. If such a holding were followed, the influence and power of the choise leader of the dominant party in the House could be effectually crushed at any time by springing a centested-election case, no matter how absence of the choise could be effectually crushed at any time by springing a centested-election case, no matter how absence of the choise of the contested-election case, no matter how absence of the choise of the contested-election case, no matter how absence of the choise of entested-election case, no matter how ab utely devoid it might be of merit.'

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, D. C., November 10.—The liver-Service Commission announces that xaminations under its direction will be eld during the month of December at on or more points in Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, and possibly other southern States, Persons desiring to appear at these examications should file applications with the Commission at Washington, D. C., at the carilest practicable moment. Bianks, forms and general instructions will be furnished by the Commission upon application. An Absconder Acquitted in Canada

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Winning, Max., November 10.—W. F. Stewart, the abscanding telegraph-manager of the Western Union office at Wichitz, Kan., charged with bringing stolen mone nto Canada, has been acquitted. The case, important, because had it resulted in his onviction it would have supplied a precedefaulters in Canada.

The Jersey City Strikers.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

JERSEY CITY, N. J., November 10. - Thirty more butchers in addition to the sixty of this morning arrived here this afternoon from New York to take the places of the trikers at the hog abbattoir on the Hack neach mendows. The bosses are deter nined to resist the demands of the strikers and are rapidly filling their places. The vening the strikers communiced to collect bout the abbattoir when they heard that her were no tonger wanted. Fearing that trouble would arise, forty policemen wer ent to the scene to prevent any hostilities

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Washington, D. C., November 10.—The compiroller of the Currency to-day authorized the Alabama National Bank, of at 88% 1.000 do, at 88% 1.000 do, at 89, Birmingham, Ala., to begin business, with a capital of \$500,000. The Pepe and the Italian Government

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]
Rome. November 10.—The Vatican is preparing for publication an enclycical letter condomning and stigmatizing the Italian Government, whose policy, the letter will say, places the Pope in the power of a on which menaces his liberty. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Washington, November 11-1 A. M.-for Virginia, generally fair weather, lightly cooler, westerly winds, shifting to

penerally fair weather, nearly stationar emperature, winds variable, generally was

artly cloudy and the temperature mild. Range of Thermometer Yesterday:

Mean temperature......59

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NEW YORK, November 10.—Blooks to-day were more active and showed a more decided strength than for many days past. The bulk of the advance and the largest part of the trading was in the afteracon. The general news was almost entirely of a soronic character but advices from Onicago of a more favorable outlook at that point were the principal factors in the advance. Jersey Central, the Guid stocks, itchwood Terminal and other specialties were strong. Western Union was trong on the reported absorption of the Commercial Telegram Company of Chicago by the Gold and Stock Company. The opening was firm, advances ranging from ½ to ½. A large number of the active stocks, however, remained unchanged, while Pascife Mail went down ½. There was some weaktern the early trading, but the market som became strong upon a moderate outlet to the the bearing trading, but the market NEW YORK STOCK MAKEET. on became strong upon a moderate ousi-se, which, however, showed a market ling off before noon. After that time tivity was renewed and the market gain-strength advancing steadily until time se, which was active and strong at the glest prices reached. Sales, 363,000

irkinis consols. 58
hesapeake and Ohio. 10
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Memphis and Charleston
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New York Central
Norfolk and Western preferred

st. Paul preferred.... Texas Pacific...... BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE, MD., November 10.—Virgin new 3's, 64%; North Carolina 6's, old, 122 Bid to-day.

Reading 11
Richmond and Alleghany 11
Richmond and Panville 12
Richmond and West Point Termins 127
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RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE WEINESDAY, November 10, 1886. SALES-FIRST BOARD, -1,000 Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac dividend scrip

1.000 do. at 89; 200 Richmond city 6's (July GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. Bid. daked 126 STATE SECURITIES, Sorta Carolina 4's..... Sorta Carolina 6's..... Virginia 6's. consols.... Virginia 6's. peelers..... Virginia 3-4-5 10-40's... 64 4 40% CITY SECURITIES.

RAILROAD BONDS. A and Carnotte 1st 7's. 123
A and C guaranteed 6's. 103
Cape Fear and Yad, Val. 1st 5's.
eorgia Pacific 1st 5's. 102
Georgia Pacific 2d 6's, Income. 554

Atlanta and Charlotte...... Char., Col. and Aug. North Carolina 100 104 105 North Carolina 100 104 105 North Carolina 100 104 105 North Kand Western pref 100 48 52 Petersburg Railroad 100 56% 67% R. F. and P. common 100 102% R. F. a P. div. obligt 100 69 89% Richmond and Petersburg 100 100 101 Virginia Midland common, 100 38 50

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

old Dominion Steamship Co. 100 95 GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. BICHMOND, November 10, 1686. OFFIRINGS.
WHEAT.-2.816 businels.
LORN.-736 businels.
MILL OFFAL.-15 tons.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY. WHEAT.—White, 118 bushe's common to fair at 75 to 80c. Mixed, 1.132 bushels very good on private terms; 600 bushels prime at 88c. Red. 600 bushels prime Longberry at 89c.; 318 bushels common good. Shortberry at 72 te 83c.

CORS.—White, 636 bushels very good to prime at 46 to 47c.

Market quist. RECEIPTS.

At Roanoke warehouse, 5 bales, guotations, good Middlerg. -9c. MIDDLING.-84c. LOW MIDDLING.-84c. RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET. November 10, 1886. Some few good mahorany wrappers sold privately to day. Holders of finesun-cured

llers are firmer. Market otherwise quiet

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, November 10.—Ootton firm; sales 397 bales; upmands, P. J., Orieans, 2 5-16c; receiple, 34-527 bales; exportatio creat britain, 18-572 bales; exportatio creat britain, 18-572 bales; to the Continent, 500 bales; stock, 725-901 bales, routhern flourquiet, Whortzanhade lower; No. 2 red, 84c; November, nominal at 8850. Cornigaçe lower; No. 2, 4594-459c; November, nominal at 455-c. Oaks a shade lower; No. 2, November, 22, 439s. Hops inchanged. Coffee fair; Bio firm at 12-45. Sugar duil, Molasses duil, Rice steady. Cotton-seed oil, 24a26c for crude; 36a37c, for refined. Resin duil. Turpentine duil at 36gc. Hides quiet, Wool firm, Pork steady and very quiet. Middles duil; long clear, the Land 228c higher; western steam, 56 12-5; November, 56, 19a36, 20. Freights steady.

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Steamer quiet.

CHICAGO. November 10.—Flour steady.
Csh quotations were as follows: No. 2
red wheat. 54c. Corn. 35%c. Usta. 23c.
Max-port, \$2,3539.45. Land \$3,25. Shortrib sides—Loose, \$5.50. Dry-saited shoulders—Boxed. \$5.50,25.30. Whitser, \$1.18.
Sugar—Standard A. 5yc. Leading dutires
ranged and closed as follows: Wheat—Noventeer, highest, 74%c.; lowest, 75%c.;
towest, 74%c.; rhoember, laguest, 75%c.;
towest, 74%c.; rhoember, laguest, 75%c.;
towest, 74%c.; closing, 74%c.; lowest, 75%c.;
May, highest, 82c.; lowest, 81%c.; closing,
81%c. Corn—November, highest, 36%c.;
January, highest, 86%c.; lowest, 85%c.; closing,
15%c.; dowest, 86%c.; closing, 36%c.;
January, highest, 86%c.; closing, 86%c.;
January, highest, 86%c.; closing, 86%c.;
January, highest, 86%c.; closing, 86%c.;
January, highest, 86%c.; closing, 80%c.
26%c.; closing, 26%c.; January, highest, 86%c.; lowest, 26%c.; closing, 80%c.;
18%c.; closing, 26%c.; January, highest, 80%c.; lowest, 89.15; lowest, 99.15%; closing, 89%c.; May,
highest, 80%c.; lowest, 89.2%; lowest, 99.15%; closing, 89%c.; May,
highest, 80%c.; lowest, 89.2%; lowest, 99.15%; closing, 89.90; January, highest, 81.02%; lowest, 99.15%; lowest, 99.90; January, highest, 85.97%; lowest, 59.97; lowest, 5

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET, CHICAGO, November 10.—In spite offrm cables and the upward tendency of Ameri-can wheat at Liverpool the epuning of

wheat this morning was a fraction lower, and trading at first lower still. The decline was about to in the first lifteen minutes of the section. The volume of business was only fair. About noon the market drooped to 74% 74%, for December, forn opened at 41% for May and most of the day was very steady around 41%. The Government report for corn was decidedly more bearish than was expected, in that it showed an increase since last month of 18,000 000 bushels. This made thinus very heavy, but did not resterially break prices. All hog product was very alow, and moved within extremely narrow limits, the bulk of January pork selling at \$9.97% and \$10.

ST. LOUIS. November 10.—Flour un-changed. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red, cash, 75/cc; December, 75%275%6. Cora dull arth weak; No. 2 mixed cash, 346. Cats dull; No. 2 mixed, cash, 26%215%3 withshey steady at \$1.13. Wood steady and unchanged. Provisions active and atronger, Fork. 29.5% Lard strong at 35.9045.95. Bulk meats steady; boxed lots—Long clear, 55.62%; abort rin. 55.75 clear, 56. Bacon Solicy; abort rin. 57.75 clear, 56. Bacon Solicy; 30.071 rin. 57.8007 rine 57; short clear, 57.25. Hams steady at 9/sa11/sc. ST. LOUIS.

INCLASOTI. CINCINNATI, Novembe 10, Flour easier, Wheat easier; No. 2 red, 75a76c, Corn firm; No. 2 mixed, Sahe Oats frem and higher; No. 2 mixed, Sahe Oats frem and higher; No. 2 mixed, 2ear25c, Porasteady at 9 fd. Lard steady at 55 90, Hu & meads and bacon quiet and unchanged. Whiskey steady at 3,13. Sugar from Hoga dull; common and light, \$3,15a35 90,

WILMINGTON.
WILMINGTON, S. U., November 10. Turpentine firm at 3340. Rosin firm; strained, 774c.; good 824c. Tar firm at \$1.50.,
Creat surpentine firm; hard, 51; yellowdip and virgin, \$1.90

LOUISVILLE. Louisville November 10.—Grain quiet and unchanged. Provisions unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK November 10.—Cotton—Net receipts, 1.835 bales; gross receipts, 11.400 bales. Futures closed steady; sales, 78.200 bales. Futures closed steady; sales, 78.200 bales, 78.200 May, 88.8348.861 Docember, 59.0185.20; January, 89.90819; February, 50.20819.80; May, 19.30819.40; June, 19.498.50; July, 49.50819.60; August, 39.658.59.60

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. (Reported for the Dispatch.) RORFOLK, November 10.—Market quiet, nut there is a good demand for prime nuts. '/ilms 3ss/ac. fancy 4o.; common, 1a3c. the ked. 2asko.; factory hand-picked, 4a

Alabama Legislature.

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(Ply telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Montgours v, November 10.—The Legislature organized this morning by the election of the officers chosen by the Democratic causers. Governor O'Neal's message was sent in. It is devoted entirely to State atlairs, and it is an able presentation of all matters relating to the State government. He cells attention to the fact that Alabama devotes more than one third of all the revenue she receives into the state Treasury to the public schools. He also refers to an increase of \$55,000,000 in the assessed value of preperty in the State during the last few of preperty in the State during the last few cars, and says that the whole amount of the tax for the past fiscal year has been the tax for the past itseal year has been collected with the exception of fifty dottars—a record perhaps unparalleled in the financial transaction of any state in the Union. Every obligation of the State, including the interest on the bonded delt, has been promptly met, and the rate of tax reduced. The rate of the county tax has also been reduced largely in the last few years. As showing the improvement in penitentiary maters, he instances the fact that with an average of 600 convicts for 1886 there were only sixteen deaths, and four of these from causes ante-dating imprisonment. The people are satistating imprisonment. The people are satis-ded with the State, emigration has ceased and immigration begin, and altogether he pre-sents an outlook for the future of a most resente hue.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

JERSKY CITY, N. J., November 10.—The itustion of the strike at the hog abbatoir. on the Hackensack Mendows, was unlostering about, and no difficulty is a hended. At noon to-day sixty but

MINIATURE ALMANAC, Nov. 11, 1880.

AMERIVED,
Schooner Mannie Saunders, Budd, Pulladelphia cosl, Charles H. Page.
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Steamer Ariel, Doyo, Norfolk, United
Blates mail, merchandise and passengers,
L. R. Tatam, agent,
Schooner Moonlight, Cranmer, Clare
mont to load pine wood for New York,
Schooner Alfred Keen, Greely, Elizabethport, milroad ties, T. C. Lenbe, Jr., & Co.;
vessel Curtis & Parker.

PORT OF RICHMOND, Nov. 10, 1886.

POST OF NEWPORT NEWS, Nov. 10, 1886. (By telegraph.)

ARRIVED,

Steamship Victoria (Br.), Harrison, Galveston (coaled and proceeded to Liverpool), Steamship M. Bedlington (Br.), Steamship M. Pedlington (Br.), brighthop, Norfolk, to finish loading cotton for thorp. Nerfolk, to finish loading cotton for Liverpool.
Straniship George Appold, Warren, Provi-deine, and satied for West Point.
Straniship outwardotte, Keily, New York, and satied for West Point.
Schooner G. D. Chambers, Lane, New York, with coal.

WHEREAS HIS EXCELLENCY
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED
STATES has designated THURSDAY the
25th of November to be observed as a
day of prayer and thanksgiving, now
therefore I, FITZHUGH LEE, dovernor of
Virginia, do hereby request the people of
this State to assemble on that day around
their family altars and in their respective
places of worship to render thanks to
Almognity God through His son, our Lord
focus Christ, for the many benefits they
have received at His hands during the
year, whose deepening shadows point to
its approaching ond, Let us beseech Him
to continue His gracious favor to this
Commonwealth, that the happiness of
our people may be promoted, and that
the "wonderful works done to the children of men "may be duly acknowledged.
Let us reverently pray Him to uring to the
distressed relief; to the afflicted, comfort;
to the oppressed hope, and to all, Ha mercy; for we believe "His mercy endureth
forever,"
Given under my hand and the THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATIONA

cy; for we believe "his morey endureth forever."

Given under my hand and the skat lesser seal of the Commonwealth, at Richmond this the 10th day of November, 1886, and in the 11th year of the Commonwealth, FITZHUGH LEE.

Ey the Governor:

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